TO-DAY'S NEWS IN BRIEFS.

BUSINESS.

Local discount rates were quoted in the extremes at 5 to 7 per cent on call and time loans. The clearings were \$5,85,316, and the balances \$84,357. Domestic exchange was quoted as follows: New York, par bid, 19c premium asked; Chicago, 19c discount bid. par asked; Cincinnati, Su discount bid, par asked; New Orleans, Me discount bid, par

The local wheat market closed higher at The local wheat market closed the Tayle Jan.; 764ac bid May: 7507545 No. 2 red. Corn closed higher at May: 250ac bid Jan.; 250ac asked May; 350254ac No. 2 white. Cots closed at 250ac bid Jan.; 250ac bid May; 241aft

The local market for standard mess pork closed quiet at \$13.25. Prime ster closed quiet at \$6.9096.95 for E side The local spot cotton market closed steady

LOCAL AND SUBURBAN. Margaret Storts was held responsible by the Coroner's Jury for the death of Mrs.

Poverty compelled the parents of Adolph

Levin to bury the child in potter's field. Mrs. R. C. Kerens has selected a site for a charity hospital at Eureka Springs, Ark. A silver loving cup is to be presented to Lieutenaut Governor-elect John A. Lee by his friends in the Jefferson Club. The Election Commissioners have received legal notice of the court's order to recount

e ballots in election contest cases, Albert Blight was crushed to death by cave-in in a mine near Belleville.

The son of Frederick A. Thompson, who died at the City Hospital, thinks he was the victim of an assault. Edward Morrissey, who stole lead pipe

from a vacant house, became remorre-stricken and surrendered to the police. An ordinance was introduced in the Council to authorize Webster Groves to Durchase water from the city.

The new Kirkwood High School was dedicated with interesting exercises. it seems probable that the Council mittee will amend the Suburban bill to cut out the clause giving right-of-way through

Harry B. Hawes went to Jefferson City. It is reported that Governor Dockery may appoint him Excise Commissioner. The trial of Supply Commissioner Meler

Mariager Hotseman of the St. Louis-St. Charles line says his company will change its rotte to run by Bridgeton instead of Pattenville. Sheriff Dickman announces that he will conduct sheriff's sales on the Real Estate Exchange instead of at the Courthouse.

Postrister Lamblin of Hayti, Mo., stole 11,006 from two registered letters and hid 1700 of the money in his henhouse. He has GENERAL DOMESTIC. Cashier John W. Shotwell, Jr., of the Ray County Bank, at Richmond, Mo., is

missing, and his accounts are being ex-amined by a State Bank Examiner. A 13-year-old Missouri girl commits sui-cide by shooting herself through the head because of an incident of school life. United States Senator Baker of Kansas found that he could not succeed himself and abandoned the field to his apponent, J. R. Burton of Abilene, who will be the choice

of the Republican legislative cancus. The first shipment of a million-ton order of coal placed in this country by Russia safled yesterday. An attorney of Hume, III., received an infernal machine through the math. A stick of dynamite was inclosed in a box with a

device that was expected to explode it. Governor Stephens and Governor-elect Dockery rumored to have clashed over cer-

Armed bandits held up Karsas City street car motorman and conductor, and compelled them to hand over what money they had: RAILROADS.

The Interstate Commerce Commission has submitted its annual report to Congress. The Missouri Railroad Commissioners will meet here next Tuesday. Northwestern lines in Montana and Idaho

vill make a uniform 3 cents per mile rate The Frisco has ordered some new passen-

organized with a capital of \$5,000,000

Efforts are being made to have Little Rock, Ark., subscribe to the Worthen road, President J. J. Hill explains his position regarding rumors connected with the St.

Paul.
Wills E. Gray has been appointed general
manager of the Kansas City Southern. A review is given of receiverships for the year 1900.

Marine Intelligence. New York, Jan. 4.—Arrived: Hesperla, Na-spies. Sailed: Alsatia, Mediterranean ports; Patria, Naples.

Liverpool, Jan. 3.—Arrived: Montefort, St. John, New Brunswick, and Halifax.
Auckland, Jan. 4.—Arrived previously;
Sierra, San Francisco. Brisbane, Jan. 4.—Salled: Acrangt, Sydney, New South Wales, for Honolulu and

Queenstown, Jan. 4-Arrived: Campania, New York, for Liverpool, and proceeded.

Naples, Jan. 4.—Salled: Columbia, New

PLANS FOR YATES'S INAUGURAL. Receptions Are to Be Given in After-noon and Evening. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 4.—The committee in charge of the inauguration of Governor Yates has decided to add a short afternoon reception to the programme as at first out-lined. The matines will last one hour and will begin immediately after the inaugural ceremony is concluded. The main recep-tion will be held in the evening in the Capi-

At a meeting of the committee to-night if was announced that the military rate of le cent a mile had been obtained for the Fifth Regiment, I. N. G., which will participate in the ceremony. Jacksonville has reported that a band and 1,000 citizens are coming from that place, and correspondingly favor-able reports are coming in daily.

DINNER TO GOVERNOR ELECT. Governor and Mrs. Tanner Entertain at Executive Mansion.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL ingfield, Ill., Jan. 4.-Governor-elect Yates and the other newly elected State officers were entertained at dinner this evenofficers were entertained at dinner this evening by Governor and Mrs. Tanner in the state dining-room of the Executive Mansion. The guests included Governor-slect Tates and Mrs. Yates. Secretary of State James A. Rose and Mrs. Rose, State Treasurer-elect Williamson and Mrs. Williamson, Auditor James McCullough and Mrs. McCullough, and Attorney General-elect Hamlin and Mrs. Hamlin. Lieutenant Governor Northcott and Mrs. Northcott sent regrets because of the death of a relative. Regrets were also sent by Superintendent of Public Instruction Alfred Bayliss and Mrs. Bayliss on account of the illness of Mrs. Bayliss profuse decorations embellished the diningroom and table. A prominent feature of the decorations was the portrait of Governor-elect Yates's father, draped with a large American fing.

CANAL TREATY PRESENTED.

'Ambassador Choate Turns Amend ments Over to Lansdowne.

London, Jan. 4.—United States Ambassa-dor Choate presented the Hay-Pauncefore treaty amendments to the Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, the Marquis of Lansdowne, to-day.

FOR A COLD IN THE HEAD

Arrivals at New York Hotels. NEW York, Jan. 4.—Hotel arrivals to-day include the following visitors from the West:

St. Louis—J. Keating, J. Berlinger, Hoff-

Nest:
St. Louis-J. Keating. J. Berlinger, Hoff-man; D. H. Carpenter, H. M. Noel, Imperial; E. Galer, L. Hlase, Colonnade; A. C. Gannon, Waldorf; B. C. Seaton, Astor; B. Werner, Herald Square; W. M. Mitchell, Holland.

PEACE IN AFRICA.

Suggested That Canadian Premier Be Sent as a Commis sioner to Boers.

KITCHENER CALLING FOR MEN.

General De Wet Appears to Have British Commanders Guessing -Boer Invaders Looting as British Leave Towns.

London, Jan & The Daily Chronicle adrises that favorable attention should be given to a movement reported by its Montreal correspondent, to induce Sir Wiffrid Laurier, the Dominion Premier, previded mial Office consents, to proceed to South Africa as a Commbesioner empowered

is already immersed in his arduous new duties at the War Office. He will take no

There is no further news from Lord Kitchener, who, according to a Cape Town dispatch, is calling for 5,000 men to guard the Rand mines. Enlisting in Cape Colony continues active, and 500 men will leave Cape Town for the north within the next few days.

Information regarding the invasion Colonel Williams attacked the scanty. eastern fowaders January 1 near Middle-berg, but falled to dislodge them. He has since been joined by Lieutenant Colonel Grenfel, and the Boers have retired, Advices from Mazeru, Bassutoland, dated

yesterday, say that three separate columns are still pursuing General De Wei, but with no success, beyond taking twenty-eight prisoners. Cannon firing is continually heard. General Brabent has arrived at All the English have deserted Ticksburg.

taking their stocks of grain across the border, end the Boers have looted the According to the Daily Mail's correspondent at The Hague, the directorate of the Netherlands South African Rallway has applied to the Amsterdam courts for a sus-

persion of payments.

Milner is Made Governor. The following Coloniel Office appoints ments were announced this evening:
Sir Alfred Milner to be Governor of the Transvast and British High Commissioner.
The Honorable-Sir Watter-Francis Hely-Hutchinson (Governor of Natal and Zululand since 1833) to be Governor of Cape Colony.

Colony.

Lieutenant Colonel Sir Henry Edward McCallum (Governor of Newfoundland since 1898 and aide-de-camp to the Queen since 1890 to be Governor of Natal.

Major Hamilton John Goold-Adams (resident commissioner of the Bechuanaland protectorate) to be Lieutenant Governor of the Orange River Colony.

Viljoen Destroying Mines. The treason court, established for the risk of Cape Colonists accused of distoyal, y, has been indefinitely adjourned owing to be unrest in the colony, which it is feared, he operation of the court would appravate, Commandant Viljeen is scooling; a supplied of mine destruction in the north During the tast week be has destroyed. compaign of mine destruction in the north. During the past week he has destroyed British property valued at £9,000.

That the enthusiasem for service in South Africa has not abated in Australia is attested by the fact that \$6,000 men here have volunteered recently. A big store of ammunition, which had been hidden for the use of the invaders, has been discovered at Paart, thirty miles north of Cape Town.

BOERS MOVING NORTH.

The Frisco has ordered some new passenger equipment.

The Bahla and San Francisco has been sold to the Brazilian Government.

The Oklahoma and Southeastern has been Duploy were killed in the fighting at Utreech, December 2.

WILL WED A VANDERBILT.

Newport in Flutter Over Approaching Marriage of Miss French.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Newport, R. L. Jan. 4.—Newport is all a-flutter over the approaching wedding of Affred G. Vanderbilt and Miss Elsie French Such an event in summer, when society weddings usually take place here, though it would not awaken near the interest that the coming wedding has. Newport people at this time are not very busy and just at present they are thinking and talking of little else than the event of Monday, January H. Miss French is the cyne-sure of all eyes when she drives into Newport, and her mother, Mrs. Francis O. French, attracted only a little less attention as she went about Newport on her daily shopping tour this evening.

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Miss French in the meantime was at home, opening a score of beautiful wedding sifts that came by the morning express. These consisted of silver and jewels and they had to be hurriedly examined in order that they might be deposited with the thousands of dollars' worth of other presents in the vault at the bank before the close of banking hours.

Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt's housekeeper arrived this evening, the work of opening "The Breakers" having reached a point where her personal attention was required. Mrs. Vanderbilt and Miss Vanderbilt are expected on Tuesdey.

TWO NEGROES LYNCHED.

Florida Mob Called Sheriff From Theater and Took Keys.

Madison, Fla., Jan. 4.—Two colored men. Jim Denison and his half-brother, were taken last night from the county jail here by persons unknown, led into the woods about a half-mile from town and hanged. The bodies were riddled with bullets.

The negroes were charged with killing Frederick Redding, a farmer. They fied to Georgia, were arrested and brought back to this State. While attending an entertainment at the opera-house last night, the Sheriff was informed that some one wished to see him. When he reached the atreet the keys of the jail were taken from him by members of the mob.

From the number of empty cartridges found at the place of the lynching it is thought the lynchers were a bundled or more.

ALI FERROUH BEY REINSTATED. Will Be Made Commissioner of

New Ottoman Cruiser. London, Jan. 5.—Ail Ferrouh Bey, who was recently displaced as Turkish Minister at Washington, in favor of Mustapha Bey, at Washington, in favor of Mustapha Bey, has been reinstated," says the Constanti-nople correspondent of the Times, "because of the fear that he might join the Young Turkey party." He will receive £19,600 as Commissioner

the new Ottoman cruiser to be built by the Cramp Shipbuilding Company. CHARGED WITH AWFUL CRIME.

Stepmother of Four Children Ac cused of Burning Them to Death.

San Jose, Cal., Jan. 4.-Two weeks ago the home of Conrad Ruff, near this city, was burned and four of Ruff's children perished in the flames.

On the complaint of Carl Ruff, brother of On the compaint of Carl Rull, brother of the bereaved father, Mrs. Conrad Rull was arrested to-day on charges of murder and arson. Mrs. Rull was the stepmother of the children. Mrs. Rull denies the charge.

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TO BRING ABOUT WALL STREET BREAKS ALL ITS PREVIOUS RECORDS.

Wildest Bull Day in History Results in Sale Each Asserts That He Has Made of 1,816,581 Shares.

New York, Jan. 4. All previous records

or transactions on the New York Stock Exchange were broken to-day. Sensitional and skyrockety as was the rading in securities just before Christmas here is nothing in Stock Exchange history o compare with the wild advance in prices oday, and the volume of purchases am

when the brokers and their elerks put up the shutters at the close of business, th went home firmly convinced that the "com-nucity of ownership" idea is a reality and that before the end of another week practical demonstration of this will be given by a formal lease of the Chicago, Miwanand St. Paul Railroad to the Great orthern and the Northern Pacific. The lieve, will be found on file in the office Plerpont Morgan & Co., or in that

it was the activity in St. Paul to-day, predated upon rumors of this deal, that turned he tide of the market and transformed the eaction of the previous day into the wild at buil market ever known in the wiccu-ctive district. The day's dealings in curities, of which a large percentage passed priceorded, were officially stated to be 1816.581 shares. Taking into account the wast quantity of sales which the employee there is little doubt that 2,000,000 shares actually changed hands in the

Towards this total the St. Paul read con-tributed 25,755 shares of the common stock, or more than 19 per cent of the common stock capitalization, which is \$47,18.60. Under these dealings the stock ran up 173, per cent, and Wall Greet knowing how closely the stock is held, had a report this evening that St. Paul stock is practically empered. It was a field day for the bull contingent, a day of triumph for the Morgan-Hill-Rockefeller combination and their following. Conversely, it was a day of terror for the beat party, Northern Pacific common, Union Pacific common, Sugar and Pennsyl-Union Pacific common, Sugar and Pennsylvania, under transactions aggregating in one case nearly 10,000 shares, ran up surprisingly. These were the favorite accurities sold by the bears, and they paid cearly in buying them back. Fortunes were won and lost on the advance—mainly won, for, with few exceptions, everybody in Wall street was a built to-day, and stock was sold only to take profits.

The exceptions are gentlemen identified with what is known as the "Chicago contingent," the "Waldorf-Astoria crowd," and houses with "London connections." Brokers acting for these bear groups fairly pawed one another to-day in their anxiety to buy securities.

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They were caught short, it is estimated, of about 250,500 theres, upon which there must have been an average loss of \$5 a share, or an aggregate of \$1.250,000. This believed to be a conservative estimate of the losses of the bears on the day's transactions, but, as a matter of fact, they may be much greater, for the international bear party has been selling securities for a week. Rumor attributed the loss of a cool \$50.500 to Mr. John W. Gates and his immediate

friends, but when interviewed in Unicase to-night Mr. Gares deried that he had been short of the market, and imparted the interesting information that he never self-necessities should

advance to-day was a beautifully laid plan, or counter plan, in checkmate the Chicago-Waldorf-Astorm-London bears. On Thornday the bears that made quite an impression on the market, and early cable advices from London to-day reported a weak market for Americans there, with evidences that the decline of Thursday would be continued.

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L. Paul led the operations from the out.

Opening at 145 flat, this stock begat
climb under enormous dealings, untitouched libb. There was an occasions
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Signar opened at 1985, fell to 108, advanced to 142 and closed at 1975, a net advance of 45 per cent. Pennsylvania jumped from 145 to 1035, and held at that figure at the close, a net gain of 45 per cent. Northern Pacific run un from 895 to 885, and closed at 23, scoring 60, per cent on the day, while the preferred gained 215 per cent. on the day, while the preferred gained 21, per cent.

Jersey Central, on comparatively light trading, gained \$12, per cent, white Great Northeott touched \$22, per gent of 5 points.

Incidental advances included \$12, per cent for American Timplate. P. and 22, respectively for Atchison common and preferred. 22, per cent for Hultimore and Onto common. 4 per cent for Hultimore and Northwest, 37, per cent for Burlington, 52, per cent for Burlington, 52, per cent for Burlington and Northwest. 37, per cent for Hulton, 72, per cent for Hilmois Central, 32, per cent for Missour Pacific, from 24, to 25, per cent for the Reading Issues, and \$2, per cent for the Reading Issues, and \$2, per cent for Union Pacific common.

Pacific common.

Nearly everything on the list went up to the general movement and even the move dublous industrials maintained the gains second, which range from 1 to 5 points. Further Rises Are Expected.

As to the actual news developments of the day, there were none. The rimor concerning the arrangement to lease the St. Paul road to the Great Northern and the Northern Pacific has advanteed little further than on the day. The Republic made the announcement that such a plan was in concempiation, and that by the absorption of the St. Paul the Great Northern and Northern Pacific-Erie combination would open up practically a new trunk line, via the Canadian Pacific to some extent, from New York to Vancouver, giving an outlet for anthra-

SON THINKS FATHER WAS MURDERED.

Autopsy Reveals That Frederick A. Thompson's Death Was Due to d Concussion of Brain.

Morris Thompson Says His Father Wore Gold Watch-This Was Missing When He Was Found.

Frederick A. Thompson of No. 1721 Morgan street, who was taken to the City Hospital unconscious on December 24, died at that institution yesterday morning at 2:29 o'clock. A post-mortem examination and that he was not blown to pieces, to made by Doctor Carter of the Coroner's office yesterday revealed evidences of hemorrhage at the base of the brain, showing that the man had died of concussion of the

Morris Thompson, a son of the dead man, estified at the inquest that it was his belief that his father had been assaulted and robbed. He said that his parent was accusomed to carry \$40 or \$50 at all times, and that he always were a valuable gold watch. Thompson was found about noon on De ember 24 in an alley in the rear of his house, and when searched only 10 cents. was found in his pockets. At the City Hospital doctors examined him and found symptoms of alcoholism, Thompson's rela-tives say he was a heavy drinker, and, as there was no fracture of the skull of wounds about the head with the exception of a slight abrasion on the nose and no suggestion of an assault in the police report, the case was diasgnosed as alcoholist

and treated as such. At no time did Thompson regain full con cioneness. At intervals, however, he ntimation to the hospital doctors that he was suffering from any injury to his head. Doctor Carter said yesterday that is his pinion Thompson's condition could have been caused either by a severe blow upon the head with a blust instrument, or by a heavy fall such as a person would receive by being thrown down by an assailant.

Thompson was empleyed as foreman of a livery stable in the rear of his place of abode and also had an interest in the busi-

Opportunities for competent men and women were never greater than now. Hig salaries are paid to those who can earn them. The St. Louis Republic offers you the chance. Read Home School announce-ment in to-day's issue.

TO ACQUIRE HISTORIC SPOT. Virginia Wants Congress to Buy

500 Acres at Yorktown. Washington, Jan. 4.—A delegation from Virginia was heard to-day by the House Committee on Military Affairs on the project to have the Government acquire the historic site at Yorktoyn. Va., where the revolutionary struggles closed with the surrender of Lord Cornwallis. The delegation included the Virginia Senators and Representatives, A. O. Mauck, owner of the property, and several members of the Virginia House of Delegates.

The site includes 500 acres and the old Moore mansion, which sheltered Washington, Lafayette and Rochambeau when the surrender was consummated.

At to-day's hearing memorials were presented from a number of State legislatures asking that the Government accuire the place.

It was explained by those who were heard that, aside from its historic value, the site was suited for national encampments and for a naval rendezvous, as the waters of Chesapeake Bsy and York River adjoin.

The committee will pass on the matter later.

Extended Good Wishes to the Mayor. The Board of Public Improvements yes-terday morning visited Mayor Ziegenhein in room No. 200 in the City Hall, and ex-tended the compliments of the holiday sea-

146 Boarding Places advertised in to-day's Republic.

GOT AN INFERNAL MACHINE BY MAIL.

S. G. Coffman Received a Package That May Have Been Intended for His Brother.

HE WAS FOUND UNCONSCIOUS. STICK OF DYNAMITE AND FUSE.

Arrangement by Which the Affair Was to Be Exploded Got Out of Gear and Probably Saved Coffman's Life.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Paris, Ill., Jan. 4.-An infernal machin was received through the mail this morn-ing by Attorney T. J. Coffman of Hume. gether with two other residents of that vil-

lage, is attributed to the merest chance, The deadly device came in the 7 o'clock mail from the west over the L. D. & W. being a light wooden box, measuring 2x5x10 inches, and carefully wrapped in two thicknesses of heavy brown paper. It was addressed to "Doctor Sylvester Coffman, Hume, Ill.," and as Attorney Coffman has a brother of that name whose mail he frequently receives, it was turned ov T to him. Doctor Coffman's whereabouts is not known at present, and it has been the custem of his brother to open any mail for him

that came to Hume. Accordingly, he took the box and tried to decipher the postmark, which was quite in-distinct, but seemed to be Legansport, Ird. He went to his office, a short distance away, and proceeded to tear off the wratping paper, which he thoughtlessly threw into the fire, disclosing a light pine box of the dimensions above noted, with a sliding lld and stout string attached. On top of the lld was posted what seemed to be a druggist's label, on which was printed "Doctor J. W. Blusser & Son," the location of the firm not being given.

Asked to Inspect the Prize.

John Sheets and W. Brock Jones, both residents of Hume, were in the office, and Mr. Coffman invited them to inspect his prize. He then took hold of the string and gave it a quick jerk. As the lid flew back, disclosing the contents, the three men started back with exclamations of horror. The box contained a large stick of dynamite sufficient to have wrecked the building and killed all of the occupants. This was thickly studded with percussion match-heads, while the inside of the lid bristled with tacks, designed to scrape over these and ignite them. In case they could not do ignite them. In case they could not do
their charlly work, a piece of sandpaper was
eo arranged as to seemingly make sure of
an explosion when the string was polled.
That it did not explode is due to the fact
that the contents of the box had been
staken down until the contact was broken
between the match heads and inches

between the match-heads and tacks, Mr. Coffman is utterly at a loss for any clew as to who sent the contrivance. He says that he temembers that something says that he remembers that something was written on the wrapper aside from the address, but he did not take time to read it, and thrust the paper into the fire before opening the box. There is also considerable uncertainty as to whether it was designed that he or his brother should be the victim of the contrivance. His practice of opening his brother's mall was possibly known to the sender, and it may be that the use of Doctor Coffman's name was part of a cleverly laid plan to divert suspicion from any one entertaining a feeling of enmity toward Lawyer Coffman.

DISCREDIT WALDERSEE RUMOR He Reviewed the British Troops on January 1.

Berlin, Jan. 4.—With reference to the re-port that Count von Waldersee has been killed by an officer of the allied troops, it is semiofficially declared that a rumor to that affect has been current for a week past, but the Government has no corrobora-tion of it. Count van Waldersee reviewed the British soldiers, January I.

TO CORE A COLD IN ONE DAY. Take Laxative Bromo dulnine Tablets. All drug-gists refund the money if it falls to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. Ec.

CULLOM AND SHERMAN DECLARE NEUTRALITY.

No Enfangling Alliances or Embarrassing Promises.

THERE WAS THREAT OF BREACH.

Yates's Indorsement of Rowe for His Old Job Was Believed to Be a Menace to Senator-Tanner's Plaint.

EEPCBLIC SPECTAL Springfield, Ill., Jan. 4. Senator Cullom of Speaker Sherman are the only candidates here to-night.

Judge Sherman arrived this afternoon, acempanied by Representatives Cherry. Mueller and Beitler, and occupies the o quarters of Colonel Morrison at the Leland. The statement of Caplain Oglesby yesterday on behalf of Governor-elect Yates, declar ing in favor of Chairman Rowe of the State committee for Internal Revenue Collector, generally regarded as a throat to Senator collom and a tacit demand that Mr. Rowe

must have the place. It is no secret that J. Mack Sholl of Carthage is a candelate for the same office, and it has been presumed that Senator Cullom's promise was out to him. If this were true, the Cullom and Yates interests were at war, hence the open declaration of the Governor elect that he wanted Rowe to get the place brought the question

Mr. Sholl had charge of the speakers' bureau for the State Committee in the recent campaign and is a close friend of Judge Sherman. This fact invoived the speakership fight. The whole fabric tum-bled over when two of the principal charactors dented any knowledge of such a

"I can only say this," declared Judge Sherman, "that I have no alliance with any other candidate for any office whatever. I knew nothing about Senator Cullom's indorsement of Mr. Sholl. I have not indorsed Mr. Shell myself, neither have I indorsed any other candidate for office. I am a can didate for Speaker, and it is my endeavor to remain neutral in the senatorial contest.

Cullom Denies Making Promises.

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"All I can say is this." Asserted Senator Cullom, "I have not indorsed Mr. Shoil or anybody for internal never ne conjector, and I have no promises out for that office. I shall certainly have a talk with the retiring Collector, Judge Yates, before taking eny steps in the matter. I regret that I have not yet had an opportunity of consulting with Judge Yates.

Governor Tanner to-day gave out a formal statement of his attitude on the secret-ballot proposition, which was halled by the Cullom faction as a signal of distress. He follows the line indicated in my dispatch last week, when the subject was first breached. Says Governor Tanner:

"I am not concerned regarding the character of the ballot to be taken. The best element, in, the Republican party has for years advocated a secret ballot as tending to preserve the purity of the elective franches, it has been argued that the free expression of the voter is best obtained when he casts his vote in secret. It is also argued that it lessens the temptation to resort to bribery, as no one will buy a vote unless he knows it is delivered. This is the theory on which the election law is based, and I think it is admitted on all sides that it is correct in principle.

Tanner on Secret Ballot. Tanner on Secret Ballot.

"So far as my case is concerned, I have no army of Federal effectsolement, interested in their perpetuation in office, to raise a fund for me, and I have no personal fortime to expend in securing votes for Senator. I am not interested in knowing how any particular member of the Assembly votes in the caucus, and I am perfectly willing that every man should cast his vote in secret. This will be a matter for the members to settle, and whatever the decision is, I will be satisfied."

Governor Tampor's latest costume of podecision is, I will be satisfied."
Governor Tanner's latvat certume of po-litical purity does not fit his form and his somephat planetive objection to the positical life of their chief is, to say the least, somewhat ridiculous in the light of his manner of manipulating a personal ma-

his manner of manipulating a personal machine.

I heard a good story on Comptroller Dowes from a reliable Tanner source. Lawes ostensibly is pushing the Culiom cart, and really urging his own cause as a candidate for Billy Masson's seat. Recently he met Senator Pemberton, who will have a vete two years hence, and suggested to the Senator that he had a nephew in the insurance department in Springfield.

"He is too bright to waste his life in a little political joo." Mr. Dawes insinuated. Why don't you get him into a good bank or trust company office."

Senator Pemberton looked apprehensively at the Comptroller and acknowledged that nothing would please him better if he could locate the position.

The Case of Pemberton's Nephew.

locate the position.

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"I have a friend who is in charge of a Faltimore trust company," Mr. Dawes continued, "who can make room for him."

"Does this involve anything in regard to the present senatorial contest?" asked the cautious Coles County statesman.

"No," was the ready response. "Of course you know I will be a candidate for Senator in two years, and I would like to have you under some slight obligation to me.

I quote the substance of the conversation only. The nephew in question, a young man named Mason, asked for leave of absence, went to Baltimore, returned to Springfield and offered to resign his place in the insurance department, to take effect February I, providing he was allowed to take the Baltimore lob at once. I don't know whether Senator Pemberton's pull with Superintendent Van Cleave of the insurance department is strong enough to obtain this concession. The Tanner faction cite this as an example of the hot fight Mr. Dawes is putting up for Cullom.

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One Man Vot an Office-Secker.

John H, Duncan of Marion came in tids The Case of Pemberton's Nephew.

Yates openly espouses Stamban's cause.

One Man Not as Office-Secker.

Join H. Duncan of Marion came in this evening. There appears to be a hitch in his appointment as Commissioner of the Chester Peniteritary, and a disposition to force the trusteeship for the Ama Hospital on him. Henry Hosmer of Nashville is making a strong fight for the Chester job, and there are a few others.

Allen H. Smith of Springfield is booming up as a particularly strong candidate for Haliroad and Warehouse Commissioner. He has some of the strongest betters on fifteen politicians, bankers and business men, who tell of Mr. Smith's business ability in an emphatic way.

Frank Kern of Mattoon called on Judge Yates to-night. He is an original Yates mail. I can vouch for him. He introduced nimself as such to the new executive, and then brought a glad smile to the gubernatorial face by adding: "And I am not a caudidate for anything in your gift."

Another original Yates shouter in the person of Lucian Gray of Lewiston made his appearance. Mr. Gray is positive Governor-elect Yates will not interfere in the legislative or senatorial contests.

Late to-night a story was current that Senator Cullom had arranged for an interview to-morrow with Governor-elect Yates, and also that the latter would try to reach a distinct understanding with Speaker Sherman to-morrow forenoon. One Man Not an Office-Seeker.

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ADMIRAL CERVERA ILL. Commander of Spanish Fleet at

Santiago in Serious Condition. Madrid, Jan. 4.—Great concern was caused in Madrid to-night by the report that an eminent physician had been sent to Puerto Reel to attend Admiral Cervera, who is scriously ill.

Since the battle of Sautlago Admiral Cervera has not been in good bealth, and his trouble was aggravated by the court-martial, which resulted in his acquittal on July 7, 1896, of charges affecting his conduct in that engagement.

Remarks Concerning a Twentieth Century Sunday Newspaper.

At the beginning of the Nineteenth Century, Napoleon I was changing the form of nations overnight

At the beginning of the Twentieth Century, Napoleon V is to come of age and be declared a legitimate French Prince. Napoleon V-he has been plain "William Watkins" until the present

time-has been raised in a pauger school, near Paris, on 39 cents a day. Ten days from to-day he will be recognized as a Prince by most of the royal families of Europe and by his Holiness, Pope Leo The remarkable life-story of Napoleon V has never before been fully

told in any newspaper, but The Sunday Republic of to-morrow will tell it, with rich illustrations in colors, * * * * The truth about the situation in South Africa is told in To-Morrow's Sunday Republic by Consul General J. G. Stowe of Missouri. Colonel Stowe's interview is embellished by excel-

African battlefields right before the reader's eye. * * * * Did you know that a President of the United States was to be elected

lent half-tone reproductions of photographs which bring South

The Sunday Republic of to-morrow will tell all about how it will be

One of the most interesting men of to-day is Alfred C. Harmsworth, who Americanized English journalism, made millions in doing so, and is now in America for a short visit, Mr. Harmsworth tells much of himself and of his ideas and methods

in an extended interview in to-morrow's Sunday Republic. And the illus-

'The Progress of the Nineteenth Century" in Archaeology is exhaustively discursed by Professor Flinders Petrie in to-morrow's Sunday Re-

James Eads How is probably the most extraordinary young man in St. Louis-and perhaps in the entire West. Much has been printed about Mr. How, his theories and his practices but not until new has he authorized a newspaper review of his life and

He has done this for The Sunday Republic, and his interesting story will be given to-morrow, with an excellent portrait of Mr. How. YYYY

Six well-known leaders discuss industrial education in to-morrow's The Modern Fable of the Husband who Made a Switch and Played It Too Strong: George Ade's latest fable in slang. Ex-

ciusive in to-morrow's Sunday Republic.

3 3 3 3 An Illinois widow will soon receive a liberal sum of money from a foreign Government for the accidental death of her husband. The story is unusual and interesting, and is fully illustrated in to-morrow's Sunday

Think of a baby girl being deliberately raised to deny the existence of a God! Such a thing is happening. The Sunday Republic will tell the story, with essential illustrations, to-morrow.

Another page of fashions, illustrated in colors, will be given in tomorrow's Sunday Republic. This page is even better than the one of last

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Scores of other good things will be found, most of them illustrated, in to-morrow's Sunday Republic. Some are: licoks and authors, blography, famous poems, little classics. Race to the pole, Russians vs. Americans. Observations on and illustrations of, the Monte Carlo of Asia.

A popular St. Louis woman tells how she got into grand opera. Something about the young teacher of the largest Sunday school in The devotion of a noted rich man to his grandchildren. Andrew Jackson as an international bill collector.

The professional tramp tells his story. And then there is the comic section, brightly printed in colors and full of the best humor, in text and illustration. 'The Fooling of Mrs. McGuire" is something new in the funny line.

YYYY Every section of The Sunday Republic will be full of the latest news, interesting special stories and excellent fliustrations.

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sulted to your eyes. We warrant all our tacles and Glasses. HEADACHEN generally it from eye-strain, and can be promptly re-d with use of proper glasses, are competent Opticians, and test eyes ECCERT & FISHER.

317 N. 7th STREET, BETWEEN OLIVE AND LOCUST STREETS. SLASHED GIRL TO DEATH WITH RAZOR.

People of Hackney, O., Excited to the Lynching Point Over a

MURDERER CAPTURED BY MOB.

Fiendish Crime.

Rope and Tree Selected for Man Who Cut Young Woman's Throat, Arms and Body and Severed Her Fingers.

Marietta, O., Jan. 4.-One of the most brutal of crimes was committed this evening at Hackney, Morgan County, by which Miss Neille Morris, aged 19, handsome and ac-

complished, lost her life, As Miss Morris was returning home from the post office, by way of a path through the fields, she was accosted by Walter A. Weinstock, a young man aged 18 years, who lived near her home. He made indecent proposals to her and she immediately started to run. He grabbed her and threw her

to the ground. She screamed and fought hard finally getting to her feet. Weinstock drew a razor from his pocket and cut her acre the neck, severing the neck muscles and Commandant Kaige Accuses Englaying hare the jugular vein. Miss Morris grabbed the razor with her hands and they were cut into pieces in her had attempt to save herself from her assailant and left arm badly disfigured. Her dress was torn from her in shreds and when people arrived she was almost

naked. Physicians say she cannot live many hours, and late to-night it was re-ported she was dead. she was dead. Lynching Party Formed. She was the daughter of Benjamin Morris. a business man of this city, and was pron ment in society in this city and Parker

Weinstock was grabbed by a crowd of the West to pick up knowledge which will men, who bound him with ropes, hand and foct, and removed him to a building, where he beneficial to his people. Commandant more than 1.500 men watched over him, A telephone message was sent to McCon-nellswille for officers to come and get him. but the people were already getting ready to start for Marietta with their man and place him in jail.

There is talk of lynching him, and to-night the people of Hackney are all up and a mob is being organized to hang Weinstock. Even a tree has been selected and a rope is in the hands of people who will do what they say, Weinstock recently returned from the Reformatory, where he served a term for attempting to kill his father, Jacob Wein-stock, a rich farmer of Morgan County, He is a young man, of powerful build.

118 Help Wanted Ads printed in to-day's Republic.



That Waco Sleeper 3 3

On the Cotton Belt train leaving Union Station at 8:37 p. m., will be a convenience BELT rounge to Waco, Cor-

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Practice to Blind the World.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Washington, Jan. 4. - Commandant J. Kaige, formerly of the Boer Army, is in Washington Commandant Kaige came here last night to meet Representative Sulzer, who is out of town at present. The Commandant proposes to make a tour through the agricultural districts of

Kalge, while serving on the staff of General Boths, was hard pressed by the British and obliged to escape with 600 burghers into Portuguese territory. When asked about the report that the Boers had made overtures of peace to Gen-

eral Kitchener, Commandant Kaige re-"That is how England blindfolds her people. The majority of those whose names are mentioned as having surrendered never figured in a fight. They were left behind at Pretoria, and now England uses them to restore confidence to her disappointed peo-ple. There can be no surrender until De-Wet surrenders, and that will be never."

146 Boarding Places advertised in to-day's Republic.

you go to Waco, Corsicana, Tyler, Tex-arkana, or even Pine Bluff. Convenient because you won't have to change cars. equaled only by the best hotels, will be served in the Parlor Cafe Car, on the "pay for what you order" plan, at reasonable prices. Full information at City Ticket Office, 909 Olive St. **BOERS WILL NEVER**

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